

SPORT NOTES



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Odd Lot of Boys Nainsook Combinations, sizes 24 to 30 to clear at 25c

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DEAD HEATS AS RECORDED IN RACING

While the dead heat in which Chest Lad and Phil II figured at long month race recently was unusual, it was not nearly as much out of the ordinary as one or two others in the history of the turf. A unique finish to a race was recorded at the longhought meeting at Newmarket, England on October 22, 1888, when four of the horses in a field of five finished on even terms, the quartet being Gamester, the Unexpected, Over Reach, and Lady Golightly. Incidentally, they were racing for sweepstakes of a fifty dollar value.

Another strange finish to a race occurred at Lewes, England, in 1880, when a double dead heat was run. Wandering Nun, Mazurka, and Seabell finished in a triple tie for first place, while just a head behind this trio Thera and Cumberland dead heated for second place. This took place in the running of the Ashby Stakes.

Dead heats are not new in the Antipodes either. On August 12, 1896 at the Northern Jockey Club meeting at New South Wales, Yellow Flash Tom and Syndicate were tied at the finish. They were sent over the course again, and Tom, the favorite, failed to break the deadlock. At Moorfield, also in New South Wales, on October 17, 1900, Loch Loeche, Highlander, and Harindri reached the finish simultaneously, and the same result was produced in a runoff.

A dead heat in a trotting race occurred in July 1918, at Shelbourne Park, Dublin, Ireland, when Terry and Drogheda finished together. They raced it over, and they were tied with a third race between them failing to settle the issue.

HACING FANS CASH IN ON LOSING TICKETS; \$824.10

Toronto: Two patrons of the Thorncliffe race track are richer by \$824.10 each because they cashed in on losing tickets after the seventh race on the oneto. A mistake by the calculator handing the pool, posted Yellow Metal and Lilybet, second and third horses, as the winning combination at \$824.10 pay off. You win if you put the first and second finishers.

There were no ticket holders on the first and second horse and the winning ticket should have been declared off the winner of the race. Uppity and the third horse, Lilybet.

Before the error was rectified, however, two of the three Yellow Metal Lilybet ticket holders had cashed in.

Later it was discovered 16 held tickets on the first and third combination and they were paid off at \$154.50. The Racing Association was the loser.

MCLARNIN WANTS \$50,000 TO FIGHT

Los Angeles—It will take \$50,000 to get Jimmy McLarnin in

to the ring in the first defence of his few found welterweight championship.

This was the statement of his manager, Charles (Doc) Foster, in the face of several proposals of bouts for the 25 year old Vancouver, B. C. fighter who knocked out Young Corbett, 2nd in one round recently.

Foster, whose careful management of dealings netted Jimmy one himself a tidy fortune without benefit of a crown, doesn't seem to care much who is dug up for an opponent but they positively must get \$50,000, no less.

Corbett can have a chance at the title in San Francisco if he likes, said Doc, but I doubt the wisdom of such a fight he might be hurt worse next time. Jimmy will fight and defend his title any time the promoters put the money on the line \$50,000. And he won't fight until they do. For the last two years Jimmy has been fighting only two or three times a year and that's all he'll fight now.

We won't take any overweight matches. Nothing but title fights.

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher.

Never mind, sonny, said the school board Chairman consolingly, it's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much anyway.

Elizabeth Ann, said the teacher quietly to a small girl in the class, please write this sentence on the board: The president of the board says the teacher is misinformed. Now, she continued, put a comma after board, and another after teacher.

A lady entered and seated herself in a train by the side of a man. After a while the travel agent said politely:

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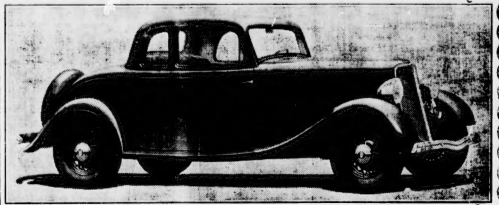
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I don't care whether you like it or not, he said, but I want that bag of strawberries you've been sitting on for the last six miles.

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
 OFFICE PHONE 17 A. A. MOORE, EDITOR. RES. PHONE 54
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$200 PER YEAR IN CANADA
 OUTSIDE CANADA \$250 PER YEAR
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

WHO IS
AN AMATEUR
IN SPORT

The Toronto Globe says in connection with the vexed question as to who is an amateur and who a professional in the realm of sport, here is an illuminating incident: Emerson Clark is a Brockville youth who rides a bicycle. He heard there was to be a five mile race in Ottawa, and, for the sport of the thing decided to enter.

Young Emerson Clark was unknown to fame; he was without backers, and probably not overburdened with this world's goods. Travelling on a train costs money as Emerson realized his way over to Ottawa, 72 miles arrived in time for the race, which he entered winning by a matter of seconds, then remounted and wheeled back home 146 miles apart for the five mile race.

The only thing that attracted this boy to Ottawa was a desire to see what he could do when pitted against other fleet cyclists; and had it not been for the 72 mile preliminary journey it is probable that Emerson would have done plenty. There was no tempting purse. Had he won he might have brought home a butter dish, or perhaps he would not have bothered about it. A butter dish is an awkward thing on a bicycle anyway. The boy wanted a race, had it, and hurried back home. The Brockville Record and Times was well pleased with this young citizen, and has this to

say of his performance:

At a period when athletes, so called, abhor practices unless some one comes to their rescue and drives them to the grounds, perhaps a number of only a mile or two distant, and when there is widespread suspicion regarding the amateur standing of many of those engaged in sport, who nevertheless, take advantage on oath of their freedom from professionalism, such a piece of news is positively refreshing.

Hats off to Emerson Clark! We know him not, but we do admire his pluck and stamina, and the example which he sets to others who are engaged in athletics for love of sport, and not for what they hope to get out of it.

The only trouble now is that young Emerson Clark will have to watch his step. A youth possessed of such pluck and stamina will attract the attention of smart fellows who make money out of bicycle racing. He may receive tempting offers—just as do clever hockey or lacrosse players—change his residence, get nearer to where the gate receipts are large. This is happening all the time, but if Emerson would maintain the genuine amateur that he is he will stay in Brockville. It's a fine place, anyway.

HERE COMES
THE BIG
BOGEY MAN

After all, grown up folk are little different from children. All are afraid of the bogey man. Whether some little ones have been subdued by maternal warning that the bogey man was just around the corner; like the prospectus now. If it wasn't the bogey man, it was the goblin that would get them if they didn't watch out. Perhaps it is because of these juvenile impressions that all through life people are afraid of the bogey man. He is suspected of having a finger in every pie.

Just now a great many people in the United States regard Mr J P Morgan as the omnipresent bogey man. He is seen on all sides of the important questions; working both for and against national undertakings. Writing in this vein, Mr Tom King, formerly correspondent in Washington, says in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who ardently favors the ratification of the St Lawrence waterway treaty, charges that the delay in its ratification is largely due to the machinations of J P Morgan. On the other hand, Senator Long of Louisiana fiercely opposes the treaty upon the ground that Mr Morgan is in favor of its ratification. It is, of course, conceivable that some of Mr Morgan's investments in railway securities for example, might be prejudicially affected by the treaty. It is also conceivable that other investments for example, in certain electric power companies, might be beneficially affected by the treaty's ratification. In that event, Mr Morgan might be undecided as to what attitude he should take, but it is highly unlikely that he is exerting all his influence to have the treaty ratified and also to have it defeated at the same time.

Every country, in fact every community, has its bogey man. He is closely related to the superstition in the woodpile, the man behind and the higher up individual. Always he is shrouded in mystery. No one knows what he is about to do, but whatever action he takes will offend a great many people. As Mr King goes on to point out, the trouble with every bogey man is that he may be overworked. In reality, the bogey man probably is an estimable citizen, eager to promote the welfare of his fellow men, but no one will believe that. It is a charitable assumption that this suspicious frame of mind is a result of countless mothers quieting their babes with the age old warning: Hush—Hush—Here comes the bogey man!

At the end of the school term prizes were awarded. When one of the pupils returned home his mother chanced to be entertaining some callers.

Well, Heckle said his mother, did you get a prize?

I didn't exactly get a prize, responded Heckle, but I got a horrible mention.

Heard on The
-: Street -:

Two Irishmen were told when they landed to go to the bush and find money growing on trees. On arrival they set out to find a bush, and to their pleasant surprise arrived at a tree and sure enough in its boughs there was a bag of money.

Pat climbed the tree with a stick to knock it off, and Mike was to wait to catch it. But to Mike's surprise Pat came down first started to run, and called to Mike:

Bate it, Mike, that isn't money; it's an orange lodge.

1:—1:—1:—
A negro minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

Rastus, said to minister, don't you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?

Yes pason, answered Rastus, rufely. But believe me, ah's paying for mah sin.

1:—1:—1:—
A Yale player was teaching some cowboys how to play football. He explained the rules and ended as follows:

Remember, (elbow, if you can't kick the ball, kick a man on the other side. Now let's get busy. Where's the ball?

One of the cowboys shouted: Never mind the ball. Let's start the game.

1:—1:—1:—
Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date, said the youthful college graduate to Ernie Whiteside. Why, I'd be astonished if you get even ten pounds of apples from that tree.

So would I, replied Ernie. It's a pear tree.

1:—1:—1:—
Cyrl—See that little star up there? Well, it's bigger than this whole world of ours.

Little Sister—Then why doesn't it keep off the rain.

1:—1:—1:—
The teacher was giving the youngsters a mental drill. Now, Bobby, tell me which month has 28 days in it.

Bobby had forgotten. After a moment he had the answer. They all have.

1:—1:—1:—
Teacher—Children can say or you tell me what is the most dangerous part of an automobile?

Tommy—Yes, Miss I can. It's the driver.

1:—1:—1:—
Asked to describe a girl, a woman at Bow County Court said: I have never really seen her—she's half an inch thick with paint.

1:—1:—1:—
Did you give the man the third degree? asked the police officer.

Yes, We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of.

1:—1:—1:—
What did he do?

He dozed off, and merely said now and then. Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.

1:—1:—1:—
In view of all the discussion about war debts, it is not surprising that the juvenile mind has become affected. This dialogue took place recently in a local school.

Teacher—Where is the Capital of the United States?

Johnny—All over the world.

1:—1:—1:—
Run away my lad, growled the unsuccessful angler.

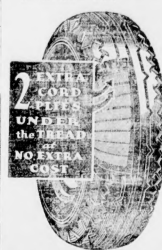
Small Boy—No offense, sir I just wanted to say that father keeps a fish shop near the station.

1:—1:—1:—
Haven't I told you to say your napkin at the table? said mother to her young hopeful.

Well, Pa, using it, Ma, protested Beattie. I've got Pido tied to the table leg with it.

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